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Soviets upgrading ports for big Gulf naval force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union is modernizing its facilities in the Red Sea in order to maintain a large naval force in the Indian Ocean and Gulf region, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

It is now building a base in the Dahlak Islands in the Red Sea, 50 kms (30 miles) off Massawa, Ethiopia, according to the Pentagon, commencing during the current official visit to the Soviet Union by Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Miriam.

Meanwhile, a U.S. general said in an interview Tuesday that spearhead units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) could be wiped out if they had to face Soviet troops at this time in the Gulf region.

In an interview published in the *Washington Post*, Gen. Rodney Warner, commander of the U.S. Readiness Command and overseer of the RDF, said the U.S. does not have the means at present for the rapid deployment of enough troops to counter the estimated 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Warner said the U.S. could in 21 days send the 82d Airborne Division and a Marine division, about 35,000 troops altogether, to the Gulf.

"Even if I knew the Marines couldn't win, the 82d couldn't win, if there were a threat to Hormuz or something of that nature that was deemed serious enough," Warner said, "I'd be the first one to go."

The stakes in the Gulf oil fields were high enough to risk losing 35,000 troops, he added.

"It's a hell of a thing maybe to say," Warner said, "but that's kind of what we ought to think about." The Russians, he said, would think twice before sending troops through Iran to block the Strait of Hormuz if RDF units were on the scene.

Work has started on a Soviet anchorage in the Dahlak Islands, about 500 kms (300 miles) north of Djibouti where France has a big naval and air base for its Indian Ocean fleet, according to reports reaching Washington.

The Soviets are building quays, barracks for ships' crews and a supply infrastructure for visiting warships. Unconfirmed reports said Adm.

Fighter parts decision said still pending

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Oct. 29 — There were indications Tuesday that the Carter Administration was willing to sell Saudi Arabia some — but not all — of the advanced accessories the Kingdom is seeking for its 60 U.S.-built F-15 fighter jets.

Despite President Carter's pledge last week to deny Saudi Arabia F-15 accessories which could pose an offensive threat to Israel, the Pentagon says it is continuing its staff study of the proposed sale of refueling gear for the fighter planes. The study is due to be completed Nov. 30.

During an interview Friday, the president ruled out the sale of special bomb racks for the F-15s, which were part of the Saudi request. But according to news reports here Tuesday, the Defense Department was still actively considering selling the refueling equipment, which would expand the range of the Kingdom's F-15s.

The Administration was believed likely to seek congressional approval for a limited sale of F-15 accessories after the Nov. 4 presidential election. Some sources expected Carter also to seek approval of the sale of KC-135 tanker planes for refueling the Kingdom's F-15s in the air.

New arms sales to the Kingdom were being delayed until after the election for domestic political reasons. Carter does not want to offend Jewish and other pro-Israeli voters whose support he believes is crucial to his re-election chances, observers said.

Reagan polled debate winner

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) — U.S. President Carter and Ronald Reagan made significant and roughly equal gains in the preferences of registered voters as a result of their campaign debate, an exclusive poll by The Associated Press says.

The poll found that, in a debate-watching audience that leaned to Republican presidential candidate Reagan in the first place, each man gained 6 percentage points, mostly from the ranks of the previously undecided.

The nationwide canvass surveyed 1,062 registered voters who watched the debate on television Tuesday night. It yielded results from which each side could claim "victory" in the long-awaited confrontation. Details on debate, back page.



GOODWILL MISSION: Abolmomen Bas-Sadr of Iran talks with Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference at an air force base near Dezfoul during a goodwill mission at the request of the organization. The meeting was held in a blacked out room in the light of a hurricane lamp using kerosene, as shown in the picture. Chatti has been seeking a halt in fighting and the start of negotiation between Iran and Iraq.

Israelis move in Part of S. Lebanon taken

BEIRUT, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Israel has annexed a roughly five-square kilometer (three square-miles) silver of land in southern Lebanon, gaining control over a water source and a strategic highland position in the fertile Marjayoun area, the governor of southern Lebanon claimed Tuesday.

In a live broadcast on Beirut radio, Governor Halim Fayyad said the mayor of the town of Wazzani had informed him that the land stretching from the Israeli-border town of Metulla to Lebanon's Al Wazzani area had been fenced off and seized by Israel.

The area is controlled by Israeli-backed Lebanese army Major Saad Haddad and his Christian Militias opposed to Palestinian presence in southern Lebanon.

United Nations sources in the Lebanese capital said U.N. observers in the Israeli town of Metulla saw three Israeli military positions to the north and northeast of Rijay, which lies near the point where the Lebanese-Syrian-Israeli borders converge.

U.N. observer posts in Israel observe the 1949 armistice border line between Israel and Lebanon. The U.N. source said observers who attempted crossing the demarcation line into Lebanon were denied entry into the area.

A Lebanese independent daily, *Al Nahar*, also quoted the governor's office as saying land belonging to Lebanese deputy Ali Al Abdullah in the same area was seized. It said the Israelis had carved a road linking the Wazzani area with Metulla and set up army posts along it.

The latest area in question is a steep, elevated fertile region. The U.N. source said he did not know how much acreage was involved but he believed the annexation was in line with the Israeli strategy of capturing all high grounds inside the Lebanese border enclave. This would give them lookout posts over areas controlled by Palestinians and their Lebanese allies.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, in New York, for the second time in four days Lebanon complained to the Security Council about Israeli aggression and urged it to consult on measures to prevent further escalation.

In a letter Tuesday to council President Oleg Troyanovsky of the Soviet Union, Lebanese representative Ghassan Tueni said 23 Israeli planes Monday flew over southern Lebanon, particularly the Tyre area, while three helicopters overflew Beaufort Castle, 12 armored vehicles were seen moving on the road to Arin, and seven Israeli naval craft were constantly patrolling within Lebanese waters. On Sunday, he said, seven artillery rounds hit Jwayyah and the city and area of Tyre.

Reza to be named Shah
CAIRO, Oct. 29 (R) — Iran's deposed royal household confirmed Tuesday night that the Shah's eldest son, Crown Prince Reza, will be proclaimed the new Shah on Friday, his 20th birthday.

In an apparent reference to the Gulf war, the communiqué said that because of "special circumstances" there would be no ceremony on Friday.

Hostage debate goes on Iraq set for siege

BAGHDAD, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Iraq appeared Wednesday to be preparing for a final push on the Iranian oil center of Abadan after reinforcing siege positions around the embattled city.

Meanwhile, the Iranian parliament will hold a public debate Thursday on the fate of the hostages and is likely to set conditions for their release in line with the spirit of the four conditions laid down by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, many members of parliament said Wednesday.

They predicted a final decision on the hostages either Thursday or at the next session on Saturday after the Muslim Sabbath. These forecasts were made at the end of a closed door debate Wednesday morning on the hostages.

Only a few MPs said that supplementary conditions might still be imposed by the Majlis (parliament). They said that body has discussed the possibility of demanding withdrawal of American AWACS — (advanced warning radar surveillance aircraft) from Saudi Arabia and withdrawal of American forces from the Gulf area.

It would be in Iran's interest to release the American hostages in exchange for military spare parts needed in the war with Iraq, influential Iranian deputy and Ayatollah Sadegh Khaikali said in an interview from the battered Iranian town of Dezful published here Wednesday.

The ayatollah, who gained publicity with a crushing anti-dope campaign during which several hundred people were executed, was speaking to the daily *Al Safir*, which said he had exchanged robes for military uniform and was fighting a longside the troops.

At the United Nations in New York, Iraq Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi said any call for withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iran before Tehran recognized Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt Al Arab waterway was a "legal and practical impossibility."

In a letter handed Tuesday to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and published here Wednesday, Hammadi said this was because "Iran has not delimited its border with Iraq in a precise manner."

Diplomatic sources said the Iraqis had moved more artillery and armor to the Abadan area following their announcement last Friday that they had finally captured the Iranian cargo port of Khorramshahr, 15 km (nine miles) to the North. Since the Gulf war started on Sept. 22, the Iraqis have pumped thousands of artillery shells into Abadan, slowly isolating the city and its blazing oil installations that used to supply Iran with about two-thirds of its fuel needs. According to Iraqi accounts, most pipelines from Abadan have been below and the siege force has cut all major supply routes to the city. The Iraqi high command issued a communique Wednesday which hinted at stepped-up fighting in the 38-day old war. It reported, "continued operations which will put and end to Iranian aggression."

Iranian planes destroyed a railway bridge north of Baghdad and an oil pumping station near Kirkuk in Wednesday's raids, a Tehran communique said. It conceded the loss of one aircraft.

Jordan's King Hussein returned Tuesday from a two-day visit to Iraq during which he pledged his nation to stand "with all capabilities" at Iraq's side in the war with Iran. Jordan's state radio of Amman reported,

Saud in Amman for parley Summit agenda work begins

AMMAN, Jordan Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Despite open conflicts precipitated by the Gulf war, a seven-man committee of Arab foreign ministers met here Tuesday to decide if an Arab summit should be held on schedule in the Jordanian capital next month.

Jordanian sources maintained the rift in the Arab world had no impact so far on plans to hold the summit Nov. 25-27. But there were official fears voiced in several other Arab capitals that the summit could be postponed unless the war stops soon.

Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud said upon his arrival in Amman to attend the conference that he hoped the Iran-Iraq war would end soon and Arab ranks would be closed to confront Israel.

The foreign ministers of Jordan, Syria, Kuwait, Iraq, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization are taking part in the conference in addition to Faisal. The Algerians missed the opening session but a Jordanian government spokesman said the minister was expected later Tuesday.

The ministers are expected to draw up an agenda for the upcoming summit. Statements they made in public before going behind closed doors stressed the Arab-Israeli conflict and Israel's annexation of Jerusalem's Arab sector would figure high on the projected agenda.

The Palestinian question and charges that Israel was annexing territory from southern Lebanon will also be agenda topics as well as the Iran-Iraq war, Jordanian sources said.

If an agreement in principle is reached the ministers will meet again on Nov. 20 to finalize the agenda, the sources added. Arab League Secretary General Cheldi Klihi of Tunisia also is attending the Amman meeting.

The Saudi delegation was said to be particularly keen on this point — waiting the meeting to succeed for Arab solidarity.

Republicans reach to the right for Reagan



Former actor becomes political star

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) — Americans met Ronald Reagan as a Hollywood film star — a "low-budget Errol Flynn," as he would later joke. Major stardom eluded Reagan in films, and later on television, but he found it in politics.

He made the change, fittingly, on national television when he made a rousing speech on behalf of Barry Goldwater at the 1964 Republican convention.

Two years later he was governor of California in 1966, and was a leading spokesman for Republican conservatives. Reagan was a late — and unsuccessful — entrant in the 1968 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination against Richard M. Nixon. He tried again

GOP's number two Intense Bush strives for top

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) — George Herbert Walker Bush, briefly the front-runner in the Republican presidential race, wound up as Ronald Reagan's second choice as a running mate.

The 56-year-old former director of the Central Intelligence Agency was selected as the vice presidential candidate after frantic negotiations to have former President Gerald R. Ford join the ticket fell through.

Friends and associates describe the lean, patrician Texan as a meticulous organizer and relentless campaigner — a man so intense in pursuit of his ambitions that he has to schedule his relaxation.

"There has to be a certain ego factor to drive a person to run for president," Bush said last year. "I've been driven to do a lot of things in life. I was driven to be a success in business, to excel in college, to be the youngest fighter pilot. I'm confident that I'm better than those other guys, but I haven't been able to prove it."

But once he agreed to be Reagan's No. 2 he campaigned with characteristic intensity.

Bush became uncomfortably prominent in the campaign when he was dispatched in 1976, almost taking the Republican nomination away from President Gerald Ford.

Reagan was 64 when he lost to Ford — so old, many thought, that it was time for him to retire to his California ranch and enjoy his horses. But four years later, he was bidding to become the oldest man ever elected president.

Reagan's penchant for exaggerating, even fabricating, some of the anecdotes in his speeches got him into trouble — like his assertion that trees were a major source of air pollution. But he was consistent in his belief that nearly everything wrong with

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Libyan leader hallucinating, official says

Fires of disgust burn hotter over Qaddafi

MECCA, Oct. 29 (SPA) — The president of the Higher Council of Judiciary said that Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi either does not know what he is saying, or he just repeats what is dictated to him — even if he knows he will meet his death by doing so.

Sheikh Abdullah ibn Humaid was commenting on Qaddafi's "hallucinations and attacks against Islam and Muslims, including his unstable personality, opposition to mosques, attempts to change some words from the holy Koran and his ideas about the Holy Prophet's traditions."

"We never got anything from Qaddafi — who is considered as a Muslim — except ignorance, contradiction, lies and deceit to the world Muslim community," Sheikh Abdullah said.

He said, I don't know what is the purpose

of some leaders when they base their policy and relations with their own people and the people of other countries on lies, deceit, false promises and contradictory statements. They threaten a state, then suddenly, the next day, stretch their hand to it asking for a merger with it and using Islam as a slogan for a while, then abruptly again turn everything upside down and declare that they are against Islam and mosques. In a glimpse, they turn all the weapons in their possession against what they advocated moments ago. The strange thing is that the fate of an entire people lies in their hands. Their decisions are without appeal despite the fact that they claim to rule in the name of democracy, in the name of the people and through popular committees," he added.

Sheikh Abdullah said that the name given

the colonel by his father was most expressive of the leader's personality. (The word's exact spelling in Arabic is Qathafi and is derived from Qathif, which means throwing, ejecting. (By extension it means throwing lies and slander. However, the judge wondered what made him write these lines though he is in no way involved in politics and would never like to take it as a profession or use it for self-propaganda; but he thinks that it is Qaddafi's foul behavior which prompted him to do so.

Meanwhile in Sanaa, Sheikh Abdullah ibn Hussein Al-Ahmar, a member of North Yemen's Constituent People's Assembly and of the Consultative Council Tuesday denounced the behavior of Qaddafi, particularly his scathing attack on Islam and the Muslims' shrines.

Such nonsense about Holy Mecca, the Kaaba and the Prophet's Mosque cannot possibly come from a Muslim Arab leader keen on preserving his religion. The places in question are too holy to be blasphemed by the utterances of a heretic, Ahmar said.

He added that whoever urges pilgrims and Muslims to give up pilgrimage and stop performing such an important pillar of Islam is automatically a deviator from Islam. Ahmar called on Qaddafi and other Arab leaders to devote all their energies to the liberation of Jerusalem and Al-Aqsa mosque from the Zionist grip and permanent desecration.

At the same time, Ahmar commended Saudi Arabia for the services and facilities it extends to the pilgrims every year.

Another condemnation of Col. Qaddafi came Tuesday from Beirut where Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Jozzi, the Mufti of

Muslim officials discuss cooperation

MECCA, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, met with Abdul Rahman Muhammad Hussain, minister of religious affairs of Bangladesh Wednesday. The meeting, attended by Nizamuddin Khan, member of the people's assembly of Bangladesh; and Nurul Islam, secretary general of the Bangladesh Islamic Society, dealt with several Islamic issues and cooperation between the league and the Bangladesh society.

Sheikh Harakan also met the Comoro Islands' minister of Islamic affairs and health, Muhammad Ali. They discussed granting scholarships to students from the Comoros in Saudi Arabian universities.

Mount Lubnan and head of the pilgrimage mission this year lambasted Qaddafi for his Eid-al-Adha speech in which he tried to sow doubt within the Muslims' mind about Hajj.

In an arrival statement in Beirut after performing Hajj, Joozo said that Muslims should endeavor to unite and pay no heed to those trying to disperse them. He reiterated his thanks and appreciation to King Khaled and the Saudi government for the warm welcome and hospitality offered to the pilgrims.

Meanwhile, in Mecca, the Muslim World League continued to be flooded with messages condemning Qaddafi and praising the role played by Saudi Arabia in serving Islam under the wise leadership of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the league's secretary general, received messages to this effect from Abdullah Hussayem Hussein, head of the Muslim community and chairman of the reform committee in Kerala, India; the Mufti of the Comoro Republic; the Dawa Society in Los Angeles; the president of the Court of Appeal in Nigeria; the head of the Promoters of Religion Society in Senegal; the head of the Islamic center in Indonesia; and others.

Health group meets

DAMMAM, Oct. 29 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Environmental Health Committee met under its chairman, Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhail, director general of municipal and rural affairs, here Tuesday. The committee discussed providing pump-truck to move sewage water in Dammam at a cost of SR1.1 million. The committee agreed to install a chlorine sewage water treating plant for Syhat, because the town's sewage treatment station is still not completed. The committee also decided to repair and re-open Umran's water network.

Dammam pacts okayed

DAMMAM, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, the acting municipal and rural affairs minister, approved the award to temporary asphalt project for some districts of Dammam. The contract is worth SR7.5 million.

Dammam, Mayor Fahd Al-Sukaibi said Wednesday that bids for a project of asphalt-paving, illuminating and paving some streets at the new urban planning of Dammam, were opened Wednesday. The project will cost about SR35 million, the mayor added.

Teaching unpopular, report says

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 — A study prepared by Riyadh University's Faculty of Education on the unpopularity of teaching as a profession among the youths, was submitted to the Public Civil Service Bureau. The civil service bureau, in turn, is studying the report to present it to concerned parties, it was reported Wednesday.

An official of the civil service bureau told *Al-Riyadh* that the bureau was considering various aspects of the report to make a final report on the reasons of the turn-away from teaching by the Saudi Arabian youths. The report comprises the national teachers' position—socially, professionally and financially.

The report compares the national teachers' position with other government employees from the beginning of school to their latest qualifications. The study emphasized the needs of teachers and their priority. This, is the first serious study by the civil service bureau on the subject. The report is expected to grant better incentives which national teachers seek. However, the official did not disclose when the final report on the revision of national teachers from the teaching profession would be completed.

In other educational developments, The Ministry of Education circulated the general outline for the subject of technical education during the third five year development plan of the Kingdom (1980-85). The general scheme is based on the previously drawn annual plans, programs and reports. It is intended to guide officials in charge of the technical education in various educational directorates in making their plans.

The general plan calls for technical education to be based on emphasizing the Islamic principles and values, all subjects derive from technical education are to be linked to Islamic teachings.

The general plan highlights developing the technical culture and taste for various aspects of the local and international technical customs, both old and modern. It also underlines encouraging and



Dr. Al-Kharwaier

developing the skills of talented students. Trainees would also spend their free time during the regular study of the year, excluding summer vacations, exercising technical talents at developing centers in various parts of the country, the general plan suggests.

Lastly, the general plan calls that students obtain advanced skills and expertise suitable for their professions.

Meanwhile, this year's technical education plan highlights the following points: — Holding the second meeting for technical education instructors and Saudi Arabian teachers in the first quarter of next year in Riyadh.

— Organizing the first Islamic issues exhibition in Riyadh in February, 1981. The exhibition will feature materials from the holy Koran and the Prophet's Sunna.

— Organizing a technical education exhibition for natural, and environmental scenes from the Kingdom. Students of various stages will take part in the show that opens in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam. The show will open simultaneously starting February for about three months.

— Organizing the annual exhibition for students' products from all grades in Riyadh by the end of March, 1981. Also opening the teachers produce show in the same month in Riyadh.

— Education directorates will organize technical education exhibitions at periods to be decided by them. In addition, the technical talent developing centers will also open exhibitions in various educational directorates.

— Preparing for the foreign exhibitions and competitions in which the Kingdom will take part.

BRIEFS

Islamic developments discussed

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah received Tuesday Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Chatti reviewed with the prince the outcome of his recent visits to Baghdad and Tehran on a goodwill mission entrusted to him by the foreign ministers of Islamic countries to help stop the bloodshed.

Naif confers with Al-Natsha

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Minister of Interior Prince Naif Tuesday received the Palestinian pilgrimage mission led by Rafiq Al-Natsha, Fateh's representative in Saudi Arabia.

Majed tours hospital

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Majed Tuesday inspected Jeddah's new central hospital and toured its various sections. He was met on arrival by Health Minister Dr. Hussain Jazairi, who then accompanied him on the visit. At the end of the visit, the prince said he was pleased with the high human and material standard he had witnessed and hoped the hospital's staff every success in their mission.

Sudanese official departs

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Al-Rashid Al-Tajer, the speaker of the Sudanese People's Assembly, left here Tuesday evening after performing pilgrimage. He was seen off at the airport by a representative of the Royal Protocol and the Sudanese ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Pakistani ladies to meet

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 — The Pakistani Ladies will hold a meeting in the Meridien Hotel at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

SR 8.5 m contract signed

RIYADH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — The director of Riyadh Water and Sewage Department, Umar Al-Umran, signed Wednesday an SR8.57 million contract for supervision of the house connections and branch sewage lines project in some of Riyadh's districts. The 42-month contract was awarded to a specialist consulting company.

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.08	5.12	4.38
Ishraq	6.27	6.29	5.59
Dhuhr	12.11	12.12	11.39
Asr	3.27	3.25	23.53
Maghreb	5.49	5.46	5.14
Isha	7.19	7.16	6.44

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مكازم، لاص

Tekere says guard killed farm manager

SALISBURY, Oct. 29 (R) — Zimbabwe government minister Edgar Tekere, charged with murdering a white farmer, says one of his bodyguards committed the killing in self-defense, according to defense documents lodged with the high court.

Farm manager Gerald Adams died during a "military operation" at Stamford Farm near Salisbury last Aug. 4. The documents, released to journalists by Tekere's lawyers, say the manpower planning minister took personal command of the operation.

The first public insight into Tekere's version of events emerged from a defense plea that charges against the minister and seven bodyguards be dropped because, his lawyers say, the court has no jurisdiction in their case.

The defense says in the documents made public that Tekere was at a party at Stamford Farm on Aug. 3 when shots were fired from a nearby army camp. Tekere considered an attack had been made on his life and believed "that the situation was of sufficient seriousness to warrant his personal command of a

military operation on Monday, 4th August, "the documents say. The purpose of this was to apprehend those responsible for the attack on the previous evening."

Armed with Soviet-type AK-47 assault rifles, Tekere and seven bodyguards went to Stamford Farm and opened fire on the army camp. Its inhabitants ran away.

The minister and his men moved to Adams' home and were standing outside when the manager, armed with a pistol, arrived in a truck, the defense documents say.

The defense argues in the documents that Tekere and his men are protected by a 1975 act giving immunity to government leaders acting in connection "with the suppression of terrorism."

Ironically the act was passed by the white Rhodesian authorities to cover their actions against nationalists like Tekere who here called terrorists during Zimbabwe's seven-year bush war.

Tekere's trial is set to open on Nov. 3, depending on the outcome of a defense demand for the withdrawal of the white judge hearing the case, John Pitman, because of his association with the white authorities during Rhodesia's 15-year rebellion against Britain. Pitman was to announce his decision Wednesday.

Tanzanian tally shows defeat for many incumbents

DAR-ESS SALAAM, Oct. 29 (AP) — With three-fourths of the returns counted in Tanzania's one-party parliamentary elections, incumbent legislators have suffered defeat in more than half the districts. If this trend continues it will mark the greatest turnover of standing MPs in any Tanzanian election.

Analysts say the trend reflects the high level of popular discontent over the country's severe economic troubles and shortages of basic consumer goods. Official results of the parliamentary elections are expected on Friday.

All candidates were chosen by the single, ruling "revolutionary party." So far 87 of the country's 111 districts have reported results of last Sunday's balloting and incumbent MPs lost in 49 of these districts.

Results of the presidential election, in which voters were asked to check "Yes" or "No" for the sole candidate, President Julius Nyerere, will not be officially announced until Friday. However, according to a state house spokesman, Nyerere has so far received about 98 per cent of the popular vote. In the last general election in 1975 he polled 97 per cent.

Among those defeated in the parliamentary voting were the minister for livestock development and natural resources, Solomon Ole Saizul, and the deputy education minister, Mizar Nyoni.



Prime Minister Manley

Jamaica vote reflects U.S.-Cuba struggle

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 29 (AFP) — Thursday's elections in Jamaica have shaped up as a choice between Third-World radicalization supported by Prime Minister Michael Manley and the country's return to the more conservative American orbit backed by opposition leader Edward Seaga, observers here say.

An unprecedented wave of political violence — more than 500 deaths since the beginning of the year — is testimony to the rough struggle in this British Commonwealth parliamentary democracy between the People's National Party (PNP) — in power since 1972 — and Seaga's militant Jamaican Labor Party (JLP).

These confrontations have drawn the attention of Washington and Havana to the Caribbean island, which, on the verge of bankruptcy, is tempted to veer in the direction of Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada. Their enemies accuse them of wanting to transform Jamaica into an "English-speaking Cuba"



BOXING: Japanese youngsters in Fmabashi City spar with sticks from behind cardboard "armor." The municipality is a suburb of Tokyo.

Seal hunting affected

Eskimos oppose tanker route

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 (AP) — Haunted by fears for their way of life, Greenland's Eskimos are fighting to keep Canadian gas tankers away from the island's shores. Their fight has seen some success, but is still far from won.

At issue is the Arctic Pilot Project, an ambitious plan to deliver liquefied natural gas from Canada's high Arctic to the country's eastern seaboard. The planned tanker route is through the icy Davis Strait between Greenland and Canada.

"Nobody is officially protesting. There's nothing specific to protest," said T.E. Jones, first secretary of the Canadian Embassy.

He referred to diplomatic-level complaints by Denmark, which handles foreign affairs for Greenland under a home-rule arrange-

ment.

Nevertheless, opposition led by Greenland forced the petrochemical giant Petro Canada to scrub its original plans for the \$1.5 billion project last July. Its latest application for Canadian government approval, submitted in August, mayed the proposed tanker routes further toward the center of the 480 km-wide strait "to take into account the opposition of the Greenland people," Jones said.

"The Greenlanders claim the project will destroy the sources of their economy, fishing," Jones said. "In doing so it will destroy their way of life, which dates back hundreds of years."

John Momro, Canada's minister of Indian affairs and northern development, visited the 2.2 million square kilometer island last month to hear complaints of the Inuit, the tribal name of the eskimos.

A report of his meeting with the Landsting, Greenland's 22-member parliament, said representatives of the northern sealing districts rejected the project categorically.

They told Momro that the breaking of the ice, the noise from the tankers and the risk of oil pollution would destroy their traditional livelihood, the report said.

The project originally was scheduled to start in 1983, when lower Canada would begin receiving 7 million cubic meters of gas daily.

Jones said the approval process restarted in August should take 3 to 4 years, after which the cabinet would make a final decision weighing political and diplomatic considerations.

"It is by no means certain that the project will be approved," he said.

The anti-APP campaign began in earnest early last summer when leaders of the 100,000 Inuit of Greenland, Canada and Alaska met to form the Inuit circumpolar conference. A resolution condemning the project passed overwhelmingly.

The 41,000 Greenland Inuit got further support from a member of Momro's delegation, Peter Itinaur, elected by Canadian Inuit to that country's parliament. He claimed Ottawa has not included Inuit representatives in discussions about the APP.

If the project falls through, current technology seemingly could not exploit rich new gas fields in Canada's Northwest Territories that Petro Canada claims have cost \$600 million for exploration since 1961.

"Much of the high Arctic is shifting ice, and a pipeline (to lower Canada last one or two days," Jones said. "Either you move the gas by ship, or you don't move it at all."

Canada now ranks fourth among the world's natural gas producers behind the United States, the Soviet Union and The Netherlands. Canadian wells sent 89 billion cubic meters of natural gas into world markets in 1977.

2 Saturn moons found

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R) — U.S. scientists have said the Voyager 1 spacecraft had discovered two new moons around the ringed planet Saturn. Another two were found to be closing on each other in the same orbit, but were not expected to collide, they said.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced the discoveries as the Voyager was making its closest approach yet to the planet. The spacecraft, loaded with television and scientific equipment, will move within 77,000 miles of Saturn's cloud tops for close-up looks on Nov. 12.

At the weekend, the scientists said, they discovered the 13th and 14th moons, or satellites, orbiting around Saturn and found that two previously-known satellites were nearing each other in the same orbit. The scientists said they did not expect a collision, as the pull of gravity of the satellites should change their speeds when they approach each other, altering their orbits and allowing them to pass.

Whitelaw nixes inquiry

Go-slow hits N. Ireland

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R) — British prison officers have extended their three-week-old jails go-slow action to Northern Ireland after Home Secretary William Whitelaw spurned a peace offer.

Wardens in the British province guard hundreds of jailed Irish guerrillas and officials could not immediately assess the effects of the action. Whitelaw Tuesday asked parliament for a free hand to use troops in prisons, and army camps as jails.

He refused to order an inquiry into the claim by 21,800 wardens for meal break payments. Prison Officers' Association Chairman Colin Steel had said an inquiry could bring an immediate resumption of normal work.

The association decided not to call an all-out strike, although Steel said the government's stand, called provocative and uncompromising by the wardens, had made a strike more likely.

Because of the go-slow inmates are spending up to 24 hours locked in their cells and tension is mounting. Police station cells are packed with 3,500 new prisoners locked out of jails by wardens. A go-slow in Northern Ireland seemed certain to exacerbate the already severe problems of prison administrators.



William Whitelaw

Seven members of the provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla force are in the second day of a hunger strike at the Maze prison aimed at winning political status. Some 400 Republican prisoners refuse to wear prison uniforms or use toilets, living naked in their cells amid their own excrement.

Ubiquitous water hyacinth

Pesky weed a fuel source

LONDON, Oct. 29 (OFNS) — The water hyacinth is one of the most pernicious weeds in the world. It shelters disease-carrying organisms, causes floods, disrupts hydroelectric installations and restricts traffic on major waterways such as the Congo and the Nile. But now scientists have found a way to make it start working for mankind — by converting it into fertilizer and fuel.

The project is sponsored by the U.N. Environment Program in Nairobi and the Commonwealth Science Council in London. The World Bank has taken a strong interest in the work because of its implications for agriculture, fisheries, public health and energy.

The water hyacinth *Eichhornia Crassipes* is an expensive nuisance. Current infestations in Florida, Louisiana and Texas cover about 700,000 hectares of waterways and cost the three states about \$11 million a year to control.

The Sudan spends \$2.5 million annually on the same problem, and the number of affected countries is rapidly increasing; they include Egypt, Zaire, Argentina, India, Communist China, Bangladesh, Australia, Brazil, Pakistan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico and many others.

Under favorable conditions, 10 plants with their attractive, lavender flowers and swollen, pear-shaped leaves can multiply to 600,00 and carpet an acre of water within eight months.

The plan leading to the developing of new techniques for the conversion of this rich plant material into bio-gas and fertilizers began as a concentrated scientific effort for

the control of the pest. T.O. Robson, specialist with the Oxford Weed Research Organization, says that perhaps the most promising approach so far towards turning the weed to productive use is the production of fuel. Water hyacinth can be converted into bio-gas when the plant is decomposed in an oxygen-free atmosphere.

The gas contains about 60 per cent methane. It is possible to use small fermentation units to produce gas for cooking and lighting, and such equipment is now being tested in the Sudan.

"Large, central fermentation units are also practical but, because of the difficulties and expense of storing large volumes of gas, it would probably have to be converted immediately into electricity," says Robson. "The residual organic matter has a nitrogen content of about 1.6 per cent dry weight, and may also be useful as a fertilizer."

Another process that has been tried in the Sudan is pyrolysis — the decomposition of the plant material at high temperatures under airtight conditions for the production of charcoal. The first experiments have been quite promising: 60 per cent of the product is pyrolysis was charcoal and the other products included gas and oil.

Water hyacinth can also be used as fodder. In China, for example, it is grown extensively in village communes and used to feed farm animals.

The plant can also be used as an ideal biological filter for domestic and industrial wastes because of its ability to absorb and condense heavy metals such as lead, cadmium, mercury and nickel.



PULLING TO SHORE: London photographer Peter Bird rows back to the Mexican shore after his 11-member boat was damaged in rough seas. Bird is trying to row across the Pacific.

State grip on press said increasing

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R) — Former Irish Foreign Minister Sean Macbride, author of a controversial UNESCO report on the media, has forecast a growing movement by governments to control the flow of news.

Macbride defended the media report issued by a UNESCO commission under his chairmanship, and said its support for press freedom and opposition to censorship provided "useful ammunition" in resisting governmental encroachments.

"The struggle to control the media is going to increase very considerably in the next few years," he told a London press briefing. "I mean all government, democratic and otherwise."

The Macbride commission's three-year study was strongly criticized by Western delegations during a five-week conference of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization which ended its Belgrade conference Tuesday. Macbride denied charges that the commission supported the licensing of journalists and other government controls which could limit press freedom, especially in the Third World.

He said the commission's report opposed

censorship and government interference with the dissemination of information, and upheld the rights of correspondents. It also called for free access to news sources.

Macbride said he believed "some elements of the UNESCO secretariat were trying to manipulate the commission, but the commission was well aware of it and sufficiently competent to react against it." Third World countries, backed by UNESCO, called at the Belgrade meeting for a "new world information and communication order" to counter the impact made by international news agencies and foreign-owned newspapers.

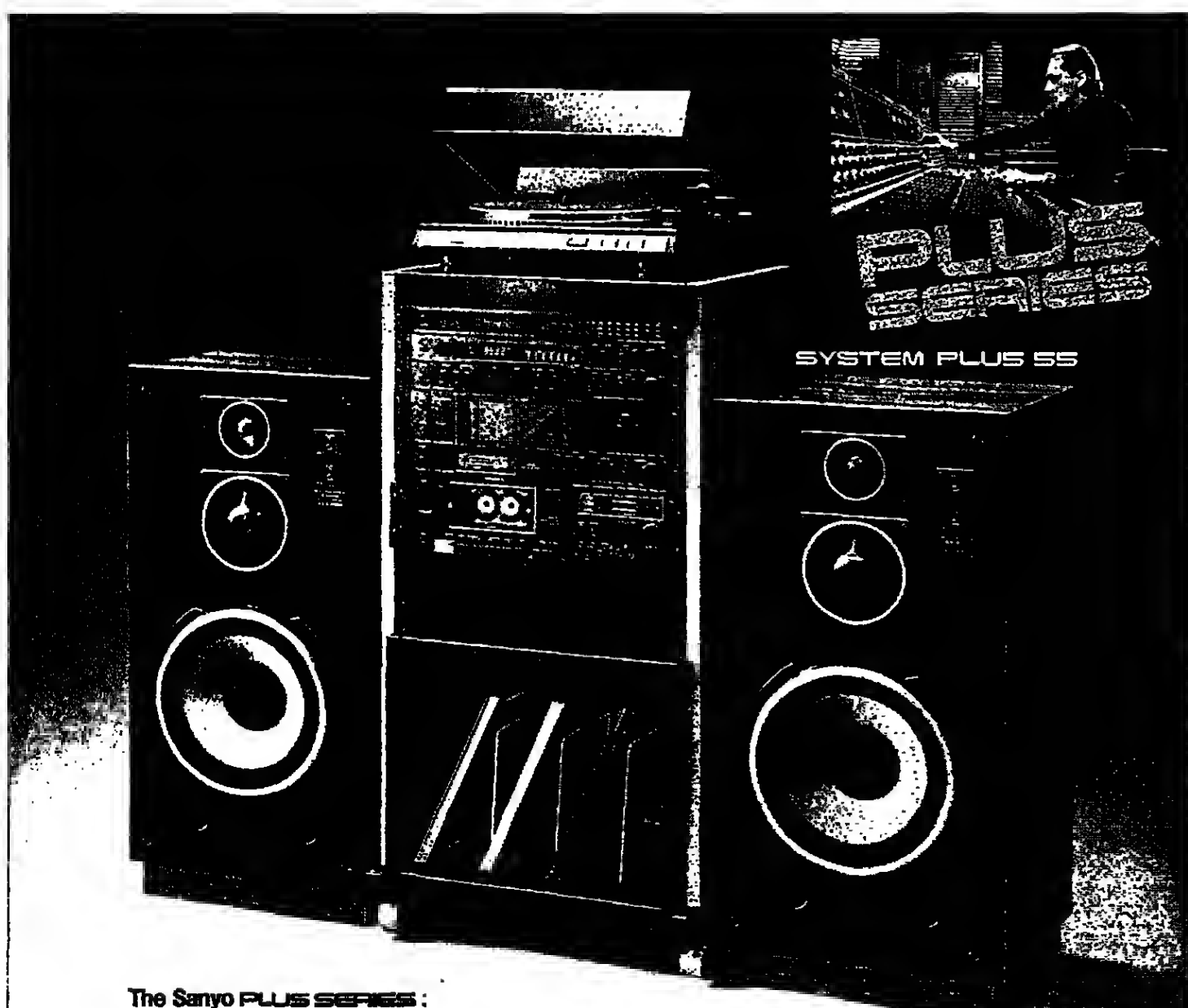
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Liverpool cruises past Portsmouth

Forest, Ipswich crash in League Cup

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R) — European Champions Nottingham Forest and First Division pacemakers Ipswich Town tumbled out of the English League Cup in tonight's fourth round ties.

A hat-trick by Watford striker Oss Jenkins put an end to Forest's run of success in the competition — they have played in the last three finals — while a 52nd minute Alan Ainscove goal gave Birmingham victory over Ipswich.

Watford produced the form which earned them a 7-1 second round, second leg victory over Southampton and floored Forest with goals by Luther Blissett, penalty and Jenkins in the final four minutes of the first half. Jenkins went on to complete his hat-trick before Ian Wallace scored a consolation goal for the Middlesbrough club.

Birmingham, who had not beaten a First Division side in the League Cup for seven years, came from behind to beat Ipswich. Scottish international John Wark scored first from the penalty spot in the 25th minute put Frank Worthington equalised four minutes later with a penalty.

Ainscove and Archie Gemmill gave Birmingham the edge in midfield and Ainscove hit the winner after Mick Mills had cleared off the line.

Alan Taylor, whose two goals gave West Ham victory in the 1975 FA Cup final against Fulham, scored the Cambridge equaliser on his debut after first Division Coventry had gone ahead in 85 seconds at Coventry

through Garry Thompson.

Cambridge, who had already put out holders Wolverhampton and Aston Villa, were level in the 50th minute.

Taylor, signed from Vancouver Lancers for £150,000 three weeks ago, had not played earlier because of an ankle injury.

Cambridge, who have already beaten holders Wolverhampton, and Aston Villa, trailed to a second minute goal by Garry Thompson until Taylor came up with a second half equaliser.

League champions, Liverpool, who have never won the trophy, cruised into the next round with a 4-1 home win over Portsmouth. England striker David Johnson scored twice.

Ireland lose W.C. qualifier

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AFP) — The Republic of Ireland's hopes of qualifying for their first ever World Cup Finals were severely jolted, as they were here four years ago, when they lost 2-0 to France in a European Group Two qualifier at Parc des Princes Stadium Tuesday.

But it took what Ireland manager Eoin Hand described as "a farcical decision" to keep his side at bay as the French wilted after a raging start.

Nevada may bar Ali from boxing

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Oct. 29 (AP) — The Nevada State Athletic Commission voted Tuesday to set a formal hearing on whether three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali should be retired in the state and prohibited from boxing again in Nevada.

The action came after the commission's legal counsel warned that retiring Ali without a hearing could violate his constitutional right to due process of law and leave the state in a poor position if Ali took the matter to court.

The commission has said that Ali violated state boxing regulations — as well as those of the World Boxing Council — by taking drugs following his unsuccessful title fight against Larry Holmes Oct. 2.

Rules require that a fighter undergo a urinalysis before taking any drugs. In Ali's case, a pain killer and an anti-depressant were administered immediately after the fight.

Commission chairman Sig Rogich had said the commission had the authority to suspend or fine the 38-year-old former champion, but he felt "it would be a more gentlemanly position if we retired Mr. Ali from boxing in the state of Nevada."

The commission instructed its attorney to inform Ali that a hearing would be held at the next meeting.

Soccer Results			
League Cup Fourth Round			
Birmingham	4	Ipswich	1
Coventry	1	Cambridge	1
Liverpool	4	Portsmouth	1
Watford	4	Southampton	1
League Division Three			
Cardiff	2	Blackpool	0
Charlton	2	Reading	0
Colchester	2	Wolves	0
Gillingham	2	Sheff Wed	0
Millwall	2	Sheff United	0
Newport	2	Walsall	0
Plymouth	0	Preston	0



Muhammad Ali

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Trailing to a Michel Platini goal after only ten minutes, the Irish clawed their way back into the game and appeared to have equalised through Mick Robinson after 56 minutes, only to see Spanish referee Augusto Lamo Castillo disqualify his effort for hands against Kevin Moran.

The Irish manager was adamant it was a French hand that had been the culprit as Moran rose to head the ball down for Robinson.

"At that stage of the game, it was crucial. Had it stood I think we would have gone on to win," said Hand.

But even Hand admitted that his side had been fortunate to finish the first 20 minutes of the game only one down.

The French, urged on by a noisy 44,300 capacity crowd wasted no time in pinning the Irish back and both Bernard Lacombe of Bordeaux and Didier Six of Belgian side Cercle Brules went close before Platini struck.

Meanwhile, in London Scottish Premier Division side Glasgow Rangers incredibly stomped out of the Anglo-Scottish Cup when they were beaten by Chesterfield of the English Third Division in the quarter finals.

Chesterfield won the return match 3-0 to qualify on a 4-1 aggregate.

Former Rangers midfielder man Phil Bonnyman settled the fate of the Scots with goals after 15 and 18 minutes.

Ernie Moss made certain of victory with a third goal after 64 minutes and Rangers even wasted a late penalty when Colin McAdam's kick was saved by John Turner.

Maltese players dominate snooker

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, Oct. 29 (R) — Malta's Billiards and snooker champion, 24-year-old Joe Grech, won his second match in the World Amateur Snooker Championship Wednesday.

Grech scored a break of 80 in the fourth frame against Ray Burke of Northern Ireland and went on to win by four frames to two. Grech is competing in his second World Championship. He was narrowly defeated in the quarter-finals two years ago by the eventual winner, Cliff Wilson of Wales.

Canada's 20 stone (280 pounds) giant Robert Paquette scored the highest break of the event so far as he defeated David Meredith of New Zealand 4-1. Paquette ended the final frame with an immaculate break of 90.

In the third match of this morning's session, Lau Weng Yau of Singapore, making his country's first appearance in the championship, showed confidence and good form in taking two frames before being defeated by experienced Sam Clarke of Northern Ireland.

Malta's Paul Mifsud took another step towards a remarkable double when he defeated Australian Jim Bonner in his second round-robin match.

Sports Shorts

ROME: Former Italian international Giorgio Chinaglia returned home to score twice against his old club Lazio but still end up on the losing side as New York Cosmos went down 3-4. Lazio's new idol, Cenci, also scored a couple, including the winner six minutes from time after Chinaglia and former West German captain Franz Beckenbauer had pulled Cosmos level. Chinaglia led Lazio to the Italian League title in 1973 before joining Cosmos with whom he has won three North American Soccer League championships.

CARDIFF, Wales: New Zealand have chosen Ireland's John West to referee Saturday's international rugby match against Wales. West refereed the New Zealand-France matches in New Zealand last year and has been picked for the South Africa-France test in Pretoria on Nov. 10.

CANTERBURY, England: Asif Iqbal of Pakistan will become captain of English County Cricket side Kent again next summer, it was announced here Tuesday.

He takes over from Alan Ealham, who has been in charge for three years and has agreed to continue as a player under Asif. The thirty seven years old Asif has captained Pakistan and was in charge of Kent in 1977 when they shared the English County Championship with Middlesex.

LANDOVER, Maryland: The United States won the Three-Nations International Showjumping event here Wednesday from France and Canada.

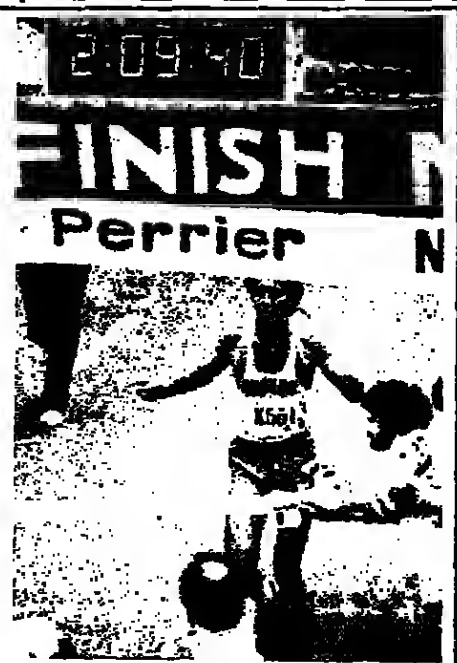
Only American Leslie Burr, on "Chase The Cloud", achieved two clear rounds in the final jump-off for which the course builders had erected a test of 13 fences, including a treble and a double.

JAKARTA, Arne Strom of Norway, the 1977 champion, Tuesday burned up the Kartika Chandra lanes for an eight-game series of 1,752 after averaging 219 to capture the lead of the Bowling World Cup Men's Division.

After 16 games of the 24-game preliminary elimination round Strom, the 35 year-old business executive from Oslo produced a 3434 pinfall which carried him 62 sticks ahead of the field.



DIFFERENT GOALS: Cowman C. Cowman, the middle runner in the right photo, delights the crowd which lined the 26 miles of this past weekend's New York City Marathon. But though he's wearing — among other things — a serious expression, he wasn't in the race for the same reason as that of winner Alberto Salazar, right. The University of Oregon runner here passes under the finish line banner and the clock proclaiming the winning time. He was first of 16,000 competitors who raced through all five of New York's boroughs.



Borg, Lendl advance in Tokyo tennis

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg advanced into the second round of the \$300,000 third World Super Tennis tournament, Tuesday, with a 6-2, 6-2 victory Japan's Tsuyoshi Fukui.

The 24-year-old power-packing Swede took less than an hour, and will meet American Brian Teacher in the next round. Teacher beat Australian Rod Fawley in a two hour match. Lendl, 20, who won the 1980 Japan-Asia Open Tournament, Sunday, downed Puerto Rico's Francisco Gonzalez 6-3, 7-3. The third seed Czech broke Gonzalez's first serve in the first set and cruised to an easy win.

Jimmy Connors also advanced into the second round and fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis was eliminated and fined for obscenity.

Connors, 28, three-time U.S. Open Champion and seeded second, beat countryman Sandy Mayer in an hour-long match 6-4, 6-1 on a hard court set over an olympic swimming pool.

In a 58-minute match before 3,100 spectators, Gerulaitis, an American, was beaten by Australian Paul McNamee, 1980 Wimbledon Doubles champion, 6-4, 6-1.

It was the fourth encounter between Gerulaitis and McNamee in four weeks with each winning two matches against two losses. "I played very well today," the bearded Connors told reporters.

Mayer scored six service aces against three for Connors in the first set. Connors had three service aces in the second set against none for Mayer.

Mayer committed 39 errors in the match

while Connors had 26.

On his upset win, McNamee said "my serves were very good today and my volleys were also good, and that is why I won over my opponent."

Favored Gerulaitis not only lost his match but also lost 500 of his \$2,150 earnings for

court misconduct.

Gerulaitis was penalized for verbal abuse audible to officials and spectators, a tournament official said.

The official said Gerulaitis shouted a string of obscenities directed against the referee and the tournament supervisor.

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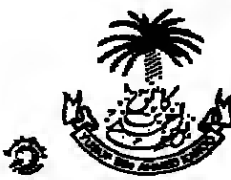
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Central government power grows

Desert tribes settle as nation takes shape

This article is abbreviated from "Saudi Arabia: the transition from a tribal society to a nation state," a paper presented at the first international area conference on Saudi Arabia, energy, development planning and industrialization at Boulder, Colorado on October 15, 1980.

By Dr. Abdulrahman H. Said
BOULDER, Colorado — Perhaps the most decisive and least understood of the transformations taking place in the Arabian Peninsula is the massive and continuous movement of people from the desert to the urban and rural centers.

This process through which the Bedouins move gradually from one life style into the other, often combining two before they are absorbed into the sedentary mold, has only rarely received the kind of scrutiny it deserves. Three patterns of Bedouin settlement have been identified:

A. Nomadic Bedouins: these are nomadic tribespeople who will "generally move around in a familiar territory" taking into consideration the state of pasture and the availability of a market. They live off the sale of sheep and goat fat, dried milk cakes, sheep, goat and camel hair, camels, sheep, and goats.

B. The Semi-Nomadic Bedouin: these are half-settled communities that may eventually establish themselves in one place permanently, or may return to the nomadic life at any time.

C. Settled Bedouins: this group lives, by and large, in huts or houses forming a village hamlet. Some of the settled Bedouins work as agricultural laborers, others find employment in the cities, and engage in small-scale urban manufacturing.

Naturally, Bedouin social organization tended to change and rearrange its rules and mechanisms — and eventually some of its rules — in a manner that is compatible with the adopted pattern.

In more recent times, the natural ubiquity of the process of settlement has been greatly influenced by two external factors: oil and drought. The simultaneous occurrence of a prolonged drought (1958-65) with the

escalating economic predominance of oil has confronted the Saudi Bedouin with an offer he cannot refuse. As it happened, the increasingly attractive pull of the urban economy was enhanced by the increasingly inhospitable state of dry pastures. Whether it was the result of settling in new towns near ARAMCO water wells, joining the National Guard and the Army, entering the labor force of large companies or owning taxis in the cities, the national economy has been manifest.

In a study commissioned by ARAMCO, the writers observed that "Even among Bedouins, we are told, the older tribal and sub-tribal allegiances are being replaced by the idea that the center and not the tribal head or his subordinate is seen as the source of effective power and the place for submitting petitions and bringing request. Wealth has loosened the connection between tribal leaders and the common man, and the rise of a wealthy central government has, together with this, promoted a more direct relationship between the people and the top" (Special Study Group, 1983: 70).

This erosion of the social, economic and cultural bases of the Bedouin social system was accompanied by a similarly significant phenomenon. The emergence of strong and central institutions hailed a new era and paved the way for significant changes in all areas of national life. The cornerstone for much of this change was the Council of Ministers, which was created in the final days of King Abdulaziz's reign (1953). Of special interest in this connection was the implicit recognition of the need to identify areas of responsibility, to separate them and to delegate authority in accordance with a more formal set of rules and procedures.

This mushrooming of governmental institutions represented an attempt to cope with a condition of "rising expectations." As the citizens heard of the building of new schools and municipalities in neighboring towns and cities, delegations would go to the capital and demand similar privileges. And as a result limited and under-staffed ministries of yesterday were giving way to larger and more numerous ministries and bureaus.

The steady growth of the central government and its bureaucratic apparatus has tended to weaken local power centers in the cities and provinces in two stages. First, a considerable weakening of the powers of the city "notables" greatly enhanced the role of the bureaucracy. The notables, a residue of tribal strength, were unofficial representatives of the various tribes and families residing in an area and collectively sharing in the decisions affecting the other residents. In most cases they were joined by a representative of the religious establishment and, occasionally, by others famous for their wisdom or influence.

Second, this was followed by a visible reduction and minimization of the powers and prerogatives of provincial governors (Emirs). These two centers of local power were, since the inception of the Kingdom,

able to retain a great deal of influence over governmental plans and projects designed for their respective areas. In the case of the notables, this power was manifested in their ability to suggest to the central government the desirability of a certain project, or to point out the lack of such desirability. The central government never felt that this was more than a privilege and, when it deemed it necessary, its plans and projects were carried out despite the notables' objections. The governors, on the other hand, were representatives of the central authority with vast administrative and executive powers over their respective provinces.

The decline of the notables as a social force was a gradual and almost invisible process. As the bureaucracy expanded and became less inclined to heed their advice and as the ranks of their elders thinned, due to death, old age or mere inertia, this institution faded and was relegated to mere ceremonial tasks. In the city of Buraydah — about 470 Km. northwest of Riyadh — for example, the government decided in the early 1960s to establish a girls' school. The notables "sent a delegation 200 miles across the desert to protest... When the school was about to open, however, the townfolk threatened to tear it down. Faisal sent armed guards to protect the school" (Readers Digest, Jan. 1967: 118).

Encouraged by the King's steadfastness, another delegation representing bureaucrats and schoolteachers, asked for and got more schools. This, according to the city's mayor, has "considerably weakened the notables." A general feeling of "lack of relevance" to new situations developed even "among some members of the council."

Councils of notables varied in terms of their significance due, among other things, to the region's particular tribal configuration. The eclipse of traditional centers of power as represented by the town notables and Bedouin sheiks, in favor of a centralized authority, has further curbed provincial particularism and eased the transitional process.

Unlike the decline of the institution of the notables, the reduction of the governors' power was not a response to the state's need for asserting its authority nor the removal of obstacles for the implementation of its plans and projects. It was a natural outcome of the tendency to confer more power on the central government, due in no small measure to the Council of Ministers' emergence as a source of authority. Ministries such as Health, Education and Finance created provincial offices and "these have represented a great invasion into the former sphere of authority of the local Amirate (governorship)... The institution of the Governor so long embodied has seen new functions grow up beyond its sphere of competence and old ones removed from its control" (Aramco Special Study Group, 1963: 71-73).

The governor, originally intended to be the personal representative of the King and his principal agent in the area, was expected to oversee and direct all governmental activity in his area of jurisdiction. The simple nature

of many of the projects started in the 1930s through the 1950s did not require any significant alteration of this formula. However, the mushrooming of agencies and the explosion of the civil service in the 1960s — the government doubled the number of its employees between 1962 and 1967 — radically changed this situation. Presently the governor is still responsible for the preservation of public order, an area over which he exercises direct control. His leadership in other spheres of government, however, has greatly diminished. The emergence in the last few years of dynamic and technically competent governors such as Prince Khaled Al-Faisal (Governor of Asir) has restored to that office a considerable degree of influence and vitality.

Another significant development was taking place in the educational sphere. The establishment of a unified educational system catering for students from all parts of the Kingdom was significant in at least one respect: students were for the first time reading the same curriculum and were being socialized along the same lines. This process represented a radical departure from that to their parents were exposed and can be seen as a catalyst leading to the emergence of a new national consciousness. The Government's extensive scholarship programs have allowed thousands of students (some of them leaving their home town for the first time) to live and study as colleagues and room-mates, exposing them to each other and enabling them, at a crucial stage in their lives, to draw on shared experiences.

The process of national integration has been accelerated by the revolution in communications. In this regard, the state's ability to introduce visible and significant economic changes is augmented by its access to powerful and persuasive means of communication such as radio and television. The widespread use of radio, especially, has introduced the omanid and the farmer to the larger society. Their limited picture of their milieu and needs was changed as a result. Katakura found during her stay among the Wadi Fatima nomads and farmers that "When I asked a group of them what they might call a new settlement, they answered jokingly 'Toshiba' for most of the villages had transistor radios" (Katakura, 1977: 27).

Cognitive frontiers were extended and the reluctance to be a part of a larger unit was to a considerable degree curbed and neutralized. Previously, as is well known, isolationism and provincialism were not characteristic only of the Bedouins and farmers. In fact, the whole area was governed by a compartmentalized mentality, due to the prevailing state of geographical insulation. According to G. Rentz previously, "Isolated from one another, people thought of themselves as citizens of the Hijaz or of Najd rather than of a larger entity" (Rentz, 1966: 188). The de jure reversal of this situation came as a result of the unification of the country in the 1930's, but its de facto realization came on the heels of the great changes of the 1960's.



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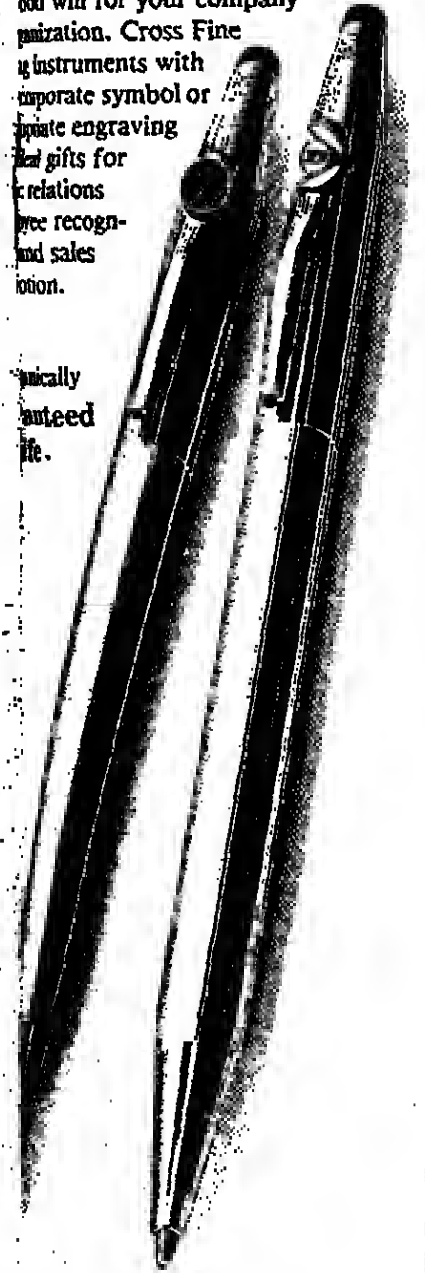


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Of Arab traders

Dhow will retrace ancient voyages

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — When Oman's tenth national day celebrations get under way in November that most famous of legendary Arab sailors, Sinbad, will spring to life again. The rebirth of Sinbad will be due to the adventurous spirit of Englishman Tim Severin who plans to set sail from Muscat on November 18 in a replica of an early Arab trading vessel.

The dhow, made from special wood imported from India and tied together with some 400 miles of coconut rope, is now sitting at anchor in Muscat Bay receiving finishing touches. As the vessel gently rocked in the water, watched over by the imposing 17th century forts which guard the harbor, Severin told Arab News that construction of his boat had reached a crucial stage.

With sailing day less than a month away, and the main spar — a 75 foot long log rising diagonally above the dhow carrying a huge cotton sail — being fitted into place, trials were about to start. "It's like starting up the engines of an ordinary boat for the first time," said Severin.

Although the journey has been dubbed "The Sinbad Voyage" Severin readily admits that the heroic figure was in fact legendary. "Sinbad was certainly an amalgam of people," he said, "but he was typical of the usual Arab sea-going trader and his legendary route was the old trading route from the Middle East to China."

In recreating these ancient journeys Severin will set sail from Muscat with a crew of around 25 to sail to Hong Kong via the Malabar Coast of India, the Laccadive and Maldiv Islands, past Sri Lanka and Singapore, up to the South China Sea to Hong Kong and, if permission is granted, on to Canton. Severin expects the trip to take about eight months. "The early Arab sailors used to reach India in from 12 to 28 days," he said, "depending on winds. We're expecting to take about 20 days."

Work on the dhow began in January this year in the town of Sur, south of Muscat and famous throughout the ages as a centre for traders and boat builders. Apart from the help of Omani craftsmen, the Sinbad project has also been making use of the talents of a

team of boat builders from the Laccadive Islands. "They're the last people in the world who know how to do this work," said Severin. "As well, they are phenomenal workmen."

Navigation of the tricky 6000 mile voyage will be by early Arab techniques because an important aim of the venture is to investigate the expertise these ninth century sailors



DHOW: Built by Omani craftsmen in the traditional way.

developed in finding their way across half the world. Severin is a specialist in medieval exploration and has already completed and recorded in a book one daring voyage — from the west coast of Ireland via Iceland to North America in an oxhide boat. Known as the Brendan Voyage, it aimed to prove the capabilities of medieval Irish sailors.

"Medieval history covers the period from pre-history to the Dark Age," said Severin. "But really the age was anything but dark." The crew will include Omani volunteers, an artist, a doctor, a photographer, a radio operator, television cameraman, navigator, sound recorder, marine biologist and physical oceanographer. Once the Sinbad Voyage is over Severin will also record it in book form.

The voyage will be used for scientific as well as historical research. The scientists on

board will be monitoring aspects of marine ecology and meteorology as well as conducting physical oceanographic experiments.

The Sinbad venture has been given Omani Government sponsorship through the Ministry of National Heritage and Culture. Financial assistance has been given by Oman's ruler, Sultan Qaboos bin Said. Valuable support has also been given by Gulf Air which has flown Severin back and forth between London and Oman during his preparation for the trip. The airline has also transported other people involved in the project.

The voyage is a fitting way for Oman to help celebrate its tenth national day. Oman was a key port of call on the trade routes carrying horses, dates and other exotic Arab products eastwards and receiving on the return trip porcelain from China and precious woods and spices from India. In those days the Omanis were renowned for their boat-building and sailing skills. The Sinbad voyage recalls those skills at a time when the nation had emerged again into the world.

Dracula is revived

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 — The Off-Runway Players have announced their staging of Bram Stoker's spine-ripping version of Dracula, to be presented from October 31st to November 3rd. Suspense, chills, shocks and special effects will resound throughout Hochstet's theater from Dave Brown's direction of this classic horror story. Admission is SR 20, and reserved seats can be obtained by calling 9113226.

Arabic class to start

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 — The Department for Continuing Education at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) announces registration for beginners' Arabic will be Nov. 2-3 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the English language center, room 1, UPM. Twice weekly classes meet on Saturdays and Mondays or Sundays and Tuesdays at both 6 and 7 p.m. Classes are limited to 14 students. Printed material will be supplied for the course, which lasts 12 weeks. For further information call 860-2153.

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Gulf to expand aluminium output

BAHRAIN, Oct. 29 (R) — Gulf countries plan a big expansion of their aluminium industry under a long-term strategy agreed this week, a Bahrain industry ministry official said Wednesday. The strategy calls for building up to five aluminium smelters in Gulf countries and a bauxite refinery costing up to \$800 million in the Gulf or in a country near the source of bauxite, Khalid Ashoor, head of research and project studies at the ministry, told Reuters in an interview.

Gulf government officials and aluminium company representatives devised the strategy at a meeting in Doha, Qatar, under the auspices of the Gulf organization for indus-

U.S. may need over 50% of foreign oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R) — U.S. demand for foreign oil could increase more than 50 per cent by 1990, according to a Harvard Business School report released Tuesday. The report said the main reason for such an increase would be a precipitous decline in U.S. oil production. Its predictions sharply contrasted with Energy Department forecasts that U.S. imports would decline due to conservation and other factors. The Energy Department, releasing its latest statistics Monday, forecast oil imports would drop by almost 17 per cent.

The Harvard Business School report estimated that in 1990 total U.S. oil output would be six or seven million barrels a day, three to four million below normal levels. "Americans should not delude themselves into thinking that there is some huge hidden reservoir of domestic oil that will free them from the heavy cost of imported oil," it said. "Entrepreneurs have searched the continental United States for so long (more than 120 years) and so thoroughly (more than two million wells) that it would be foolish to base a national policy on the supposition...that the absolute quantity of U.S. production of oil and gas will increase beyond at what it is today."

The best plan to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil in the 1980s would be for the government to take financial incentives to encourage conservation and solar energy," it added.

trial consulting (GOIC).

Ashoor said the long-term plan calls for increasing Gulf smelter capacity to 750,000 to one million tons a year by 1995. Present capacity at smelters in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Bahrain is about 270,000 tons.

Feasibility studies were also ordered at the meeting for an aluminium refinery to be based in the Gulf or outside with a capacity to refine one to two million tons of bauxite a year into alumina, the raw material used in aluminium smelting.

Ashoor disclosed that an agreement to set up a \$100 million aluminium rolling mill in Bahrain was expected to be signed in December. In the last few days, the UAE agreed to join the project, which will also be jointly owned by Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar and Oman, he said.

The mill will have a capacity of about 40,000 tons a year, using output from the Aluminium Bahrain (ALBA) smelter. Ashoor said it had not yet been decided whether to use molten or ingot output from ALBA. The mill, being built in association with GOIC, will produce aluminium sheet and strip by either the conventional pot rolling process or by continuous casting.

Construction should begin next year and production in 1983, he added. Output would be sold largely to Gulf countries but some would go on to the international market. The mill will be a link between the present primary production of aluminium in the Gulf and the increasing demand from factories producing semi-finished products.

Sixty per cent of the financing for the mill will come from the company's capital and 40 per cent from soft loans from Gulf government development banks and funds and a little from commercial banks.

Ashoor also disclosed that the Doha-based GOIC is carrying out a feasibility study for a petroleum coke plant whose output would be used in aluminium and steel plants. A possible site was Abu Dhabi in the UAE.

Another industrial venture could be a 10,000 to 12,000 tons per year textiles fibreless plant which might be based in Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. Soundings were under way with Gulf governments on their interest in the proposed joint venture, he added. Output from the plant would include rovings used in furniture making and chopped strands used in boatbuilding.

Iraq faces economic future with confidence

BAGHDAD, Oct. 29 (R) — For a country losing about \$1,000 in oil income every second because of the Gulf war, Iraq is facing its economic future with remarkable confidence. Before the war with Iran began Sept. 22, Iraq was the world's second largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia with exports running at an estimated 2.8 million barrels per day (BPD) for a daily oil income of about \$85 million.

Exports ceased within a few days of the start of the hostilities as both countries bombed each other's oil installations in the first full-scale war between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). "All right," said an Iraqi official, "we are losing millions upon millions of oil income. So what? It is not going to destroy us. Don't forget that oil left in the ground appreciates in value, our economic future is bright." Western economic experts in Iraq tend to agree.

After more than five weeks of war, damage to Iraq's oil facilities appears to be relatively minor. "There seems to be nothing which cannot be repaired or replaced within a few months at the most," one expert said.

The single first devastating blow against Iraqi oil installations came two days after the start of the war when Iranian gunboats fired

\$1,000 lost every second

rockets at the offshore oil terminals of Mina al-Bakr and Khor al-Amaya in the Gulf.

The terminals handled the bulk of Iraqi oil exports of about two million BPD. A further 800,000 BPD used to be pumped from the northern oilfields of Kirkuk through a pipeline running north to Turkey and to the Mediterranean. The pipeline through Turkey was blown up by saboteurs, and the flow of oil through the second major pipeline of similar capacity through Syria dwindled and finally ceased as Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Syria.

According to European engineers working in Kirkuk, Iraq's oldest oilfields, the pumping station, refinery complex and gasification plant there have survived repeated Iranian oil strikes relatively unscathed. The oilfields in the south also escaped major damage. A refinery near Basra, the biggest in Iraq, was also not hit several times.

According to the governor of the Central Bank of Iraq, Hassan Najafi, Iraq could pay for all its needs for a full year without earning a cent from oil or any other source.

"Iraq's sets suffice for one year, assuming all revenue from oil and invisible exports stop," he said. Some Western diplomats in Baghdad believe that Najafi erred on the side

of caution. Western estimates of Iraq's reserves range from \$30 to \$37 billion, and last year the country's reserves were four times larger than its import bill, according to International Monetary Fund (IMF) statistics.

Although no official figures are available there is no doubt in Baghdad that this year's imports, not taking into account military equipment, will dwarf those of 1979.

In an apparent move to forestall popular discontent over war-related shortages, the government has flooded the market with a wide range of consumer goods and foodstuffs previously often unavailable. With fighting raging along the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only sea outlet, seaborne imports have stopped and most goods for Iraq are landed in the Jordanian sea port of Aqaba and trucked overland across the desert, inflating transport costs.

Western diplomats in Baghdad estimate that more than half the goods now landing at Aqaba are destined for Iraq, and a steady stream of lorries is rumbling along the main highway from the Jordanian border to Baghdad.

It is a vulnerable lifeline with virtually all the east-west traffic carried across a bridge over the Euphrate at the town of Fallouja, 45 miles east of Baghdad.

Japan buys crude oil from Ecuador

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (R) — A Japanese refinery said Wednesday it has arranged to import about 10,000 barrels per day of crude oil from Ecuador in a one-year deal starting next month. Shell Sekiyu K.K., affiliated with the Shell Oil Group, said the oil would be part of the Ecuadorian oil that Shell Curacao N.V. had agreed to obtain from Ecuador for the group.

The oil would be in addition to the 15,000 barrels per day that Maruzen Oil Company, another Japanese refinery, had already contracted with the Ecuadorian oil corporation to import from last September on a one-year direct deal.

Ecuador has offered to sell up to 80,000 barrels per day of its crude to Japan on a long-term direct deal basis, while calling for Japan's cooperation in projects to explore oil deposits there, according to the Japan Petroleum Federation.

In the meantime in Ottawa, the Canadian government announced plans Tuesday night to cut oil demand, increase Canadian ownership of the U.S. dominated oil industry and procure 17.1 per cent more revenue from higher energy taxes. Finance Minister Allan Rock unveiled the measures in the budget of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's eight-month-old Liberal government.

Market may recover despite U.S. deficit

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 — Despite a huge general motors deficit and widening U.S. trade deficit, the market attempted to recover. Volume was moderate higher and the averages were mixed. Breadth, however, remained negative. Gold eased 5.50.

Volume amounted to 40 million shares, up from the previous days 34 million shares. There were 911 declines vs 594 advances. The NYSE composite index was at 73.84 up 0.02 from the previous days 73.82. The Dow Industrials rose 0.85 to 932.59. The transports fell 1.20 to 363.93. The Amex Index was a standstill at 355.59 vs the previous sessions 351.43. The Nasdaq composite was at 193.76 vs 194.35 the previous session. Gold at London's pm fix was 631.75 vs the previous days pm fix of 637.25.

The energy issues were mainly higher. Union oil rose 1 to 45 1/2. The Schlumberger was up 1 1/4 to 107 1/2. Halliburton rose 1 1/4 to 139 1/2. Standard of Ohio was up 1 1/4 to 67 1/4. Getty, however, fell 3 1/4 to 88.

The aerospace stocks rose with Raytheon up 1 1/4 to 86 1/2 and Boeing up 1/2 to 35 1/2. The Airlines were mixed with Ual up 1/2 to 19 1/2 and Delta down 1/2 to 48 1/2.

Compiled by Mervyn Lippman International Co. Published daily.

Iraqi-Iranian conflict deepens rift among OPEC members

MANAMA, Bahrain Oct. 29 (AP) — The war between Iraq and Iran is aggravating divisions among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and has forced cancellation of its 20th anniversary celebration in Baghdad, next month. But analysts don't expect the war to destroy the cartel.

"The war has deepened an already existing split among several of the organization's leading members, but it will survive, mainly because no one seems to be seriously wanting it to die," said one official source in the United Arab Emirates.

For years, OPEC's 13 members have been split between price hawks and doves. Two years before the war, Iraq began lining up with Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil

exporter, and other moderates on the Arabian peninsula after siding for years with Iran, Libya and Algeria in pressing for higher prices.

The war wiped out the shaky agreement worked out at the OPEC ministers' meeting in Vienna last month under which prices frozen in exchange for Saudi Arabia's agreement to go along with a 10 per cent production cut.

The Vienna agreement had further strengthened the \$32 a barrel price ceiling fixed at the Algiers OPEC conference last June. To achieve that agreement, the Saudis had promised to increase their \$28 a barrel price to the ceiling. So far, they have only hiked their prices to \$30 a barrel.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Indonesia would be willing to host a summit of the oil exporting countries, Mining Minister Subroto said Wednesday following cancellation of a Baghdad summit due next week because of the Gulf war.

DAMASCUS, (R) — Syria Wednesday raised the price of fuel oil by 60 per cent and kerosene by more than 27 per cent. The ministry of supply and internal trade said the increase was necessary to cover part of the difference between the old prices on the local market and the expense of importing both substances.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' trade deficit worsened last month as car imports soared and a variety of exports declined, the commerce department said Tuesday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Trade
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.25	8.25
Belgian Franc (1,000)	109.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	175.00	179.00	175.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	162.00	—	168.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.40
French Franc (100)	—	90.20	90.20
Swiss Franc (100)	76.00	78.00	76.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.25
Israeli Lira (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	37.00	37.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.60	—	15.60
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.20	11.20
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.35	12.35
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.00	96.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	88.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.25
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.00
Pound Sterling	8.06	8.15	8.15
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.40	91.40
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	44.50	45.25
Swiss Franc (100)	195.00	200.00	195.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	77.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.32
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	73.15
Gold kg.	—	68,700.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	8,050.00	—
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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Education, Hail	Supply of taperecorders	15/400	Free	Nov. 3
" " "	Construction of a school building in Al-Hawait village	16/400/401	150	Nov. 4
" " "	Completion of leftover work at Al-M'arash school	17/400/401	150	Nov. 5
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Transportation of fuel of Northern Province	27/400/401	100	Nov. 3
" " "	Supply of military uniforms	28/400/401	500	Nov. 4
Department of Education, Najran	Construction of a concrete roof school building (Model B)	—	500	Nov. 16
" " "	Operation and maintenance of power stations at Arwa and Hafira Nassah clinics	—	Free	Nov. 2

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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :					
Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date	
4	Pep Sky	Barber	Onions/General	27.10.80	
4	Gizan	S.S.M.S.C.	Durra/Oil Cakes	27.10.80	
5	Kota Timur	O.C.E.	Gen/Foodstuff/Iron	26.10.80	
7	Eastern Saga	Algezihi	Soya Bean/Flour/Gen	18.10.80	
8	Cherry Laju	Shobolshi	Tobacco/Pipes/Gen	28.10.80	
9	Maldive Trader	O. Trade	To load scrap iron	21.10.80	
13	Bowen	O.C.E.	Containers	28.10.80	
18	Odyseus	Rotaco	Construct. Materials	11.10.80	
19	La Cordillera	Alsaebah	Bulk Cement	28.10.80	
20	Union Yanbo	O.C.E.	Timber/Plowood/Gen	28.10.80	
21	Pereira Doca	Gulf	Flour/General	24.10.80	
28	Khalij Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	26.10.80	
30	Ocean Sky	Alireza	Reefer/General	10.10.80	
38	Al Riyadh	O. Trade	Barley/Wire Netting	27.10.80	
39	Monsone Universal	A. A.	Barley	25.10.80	
42	Char Hoong	Abdullah	Contrs/Polywood/Steel	27.10.80	
2. RECENT ARRIVALS :					
	Ming Hope	Sadalia	Containers	28.10.80	
	Bowen	O.C.E.	Containers	28.10.80	
	Ibn Assair	Kanoo	Containers	28.10.80	
	La Cordillera	Alsaebah	Bulk Cement	28.10.80	
	Elvina	Fayaz	Durra	29.10.80	

Asean Knowledge	Alsaebah	To Load Empty Contrs	28.10.80
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DAILY SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON 29.10.1990 / CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

CHANGES EAST 24 HRS.

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :					
Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date	
1	Chi Yuen	Gosabli	Barley	26.10.80	
5	Meiji Maru	Gulf	Steel Prods	28.10.80	
8	Maritime Leader	Al Saada	Soda Ash	27.10.80	
9'	Antioquilleta	Kanoo	Gen/Contr/Rice	22.10.80	
10	Stove Transporter	Gulf	Steel Pipes	27.10.80	
14	New Crest	Alsaada	Tyres/Cylinders	26.10.80	
16	Plotinos	Kanoo	General	27.10.80	
17	Washu	U E P	Gen/Steel	28.10.80	
21	Arabian Lulugh	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	26.10.80	
23	Seaspeed Asia	I A C C	Roro/Contrs	28.10.80	
25	Amada	Om	Containers	27.10.80	
26	Kasuga Maru	Gulf	Steel Pipes	27.10.80	
29'	Al Salehiah	Kanoo	General	27.10.80	
32	Kriti Emerald	Kanoo	General	27.10.80	
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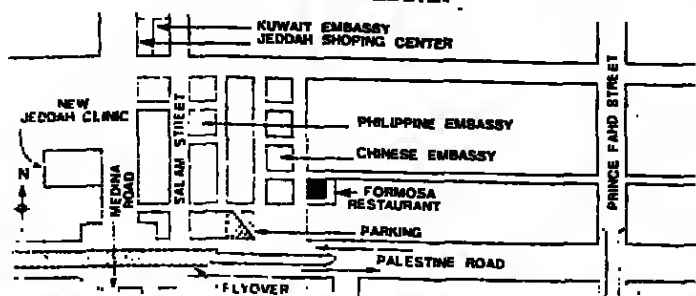
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3. An, Jang Myong	1023446
4. Cho, Tae Je	1044241
5. Kim, Dong Hui	1044240
6. Kim, Seong Gyu	864538
7. Lee, Jong Suk	925110
8. Park, Yoon Su	891799
9. Sin, Moon Su	885884
10. Lee, Won Kun	886968
11. Lee, Myung Hwan	886966
12. Pak, Kwang Il	886969
13. Kang, Hang Oj	863789
14. Heo, Jung Dae	863790
15. Yoon, Du Jin	891798
16. Jeon, Yong Du	921261
17. Bae, Tea Sig	887059
18. Lee, Mal Yong	905468
19. Lee, Myung Won	887060
20. Jang, Seong Ha	887058
21. Han, Tae Hee	1019291
22. Yoon, Jong Won	1020232
23. Cho, Un Sik	885883
24. Kim, Chi Cheon	840670
25. Lee, Kyung Ho	1019053
26. Woo, Tae Young	1023447
27. Kim, Jung Bok	1026908
28. Choi, Yi Gil	1026811
29. Kim, Jong Seo	1028337
30. Park, Hong Gyu	1030378
31. Pak, Kyung Un	1030379
32. Park, Ho Sa	1032528

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Saudi Forwarding & Transportation Company announces the
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PAGE 12

International

الجمعة ٢١ - ٢٢ ذي الحجة ١٤٠٠ هـ

Both claim victory

Carter, Reagan tangle on TV

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan squared off Tuesday night in their potentially decisive televised campaign debate, stressing their profound differences on domestic issues but both proclaiming their desire for world peace.

As expected, Carter kept up his attack on the Republican for having a "dangerous and belligerent" attitude toward nuclear arms control talks and foreign policy, while Reagan hit hard at the president's economic record. With polls showing the Nov. 4 election extremely close and up to one-fourth of the voters undecided, the debate was billed as a possibly "make or break" proposition for the two candidates. Up to 100 million people had been expected to watch.

Both sides immediately claimed victory and commentators were divided in their assessments. But ABC Television, one of the three U.S. networks covering the debate, said it received more than 370,000 telephone calls the first hour after the debate and viewers thought Reagan came out on top by a 2-1 margin.

Reagan, a former California governor, appeared more at ease, often smiling during the 90-minute encounter that highlighted the vivid contrast between his conservative free-enterprise philosophy and Carter's more government-oriented centrist approach. The president appeared to be more tense

but also seemed to carry the attack more frequently as he repeatedly denounced his opponent for having warlike views and opposing various social programs.

Reagan often dismissed Carter's statements as distorting of his positions and at one point drew laughs by telling him with a shrug, "There you go again."

Neither man seemed to pay strict attention to the questions from a panel of four journalists in the cavernous music hall here, but used them to attack each other on defense, inflation, energy, urban blight and other issues. Neither said anything new or made any gaffes.

The 69-year-old Reagan pledged "less government, less taxes and more freedom for the people," saying at one point, "I just think that free enterprise can do a better job of producing things for the people than the government can."

He charged that Carter's claim that inflation was due to outside forces such as the worldwide rise in oil prices was "entirely spurious and dangerous" and pledged to cut government spending while imposing massive tax cuts to spur production.

But the 56-year-old Carter, often citing his experience through three and a half years in office, seemed intent on focussing attention on the "war and peace" issue that has helped him make strong gains in recent weeks.

He said his opponent was "habitually"

suggesting the use of U.S. military force in hot-spots around the world, was against efforts to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons and had a "disturbing pattern" of opposing arms control agreements.

Carter said he was not suggesting that Reagan wanted war, but added: "A president in the Oval Office has to make a judgment on almost a daily basis about how to exercise the enormous power to our country for peace, through diplomacy, or in a careless way, in a belligerent attitude, which has exemplified his attitudes in the past."

Reagan countered that, "Our first priority must be world peace and use of force is only a last resort when all else has failed." But he reiterated his call for a U.S. military buildup, saying, "America has never lost a war by being too strong."

The Republican also defended his plans to scrap the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with the Soviet Union and move immediately to begin new talks while improving U.S. strategic capabilities.

He said he did not seek U.S. superiority but a "mutual reduction to the point that neither one of us can represent a threat to the other."

He said the United States had been consistently "outnegotiated" by the Soviets and responded to the president's attacks by comparing Carter to "a witch doctor who gets mad when a good doctor comes along with a cure that will work."

When a question was asked involving the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran, Reagan did not criticize the president's handling of the crisis but said again it was a "humiliation" for the United States. He called for a congressional investigation "once the hostages were released."

Carter summed up by citing what he said were the "stark and historical differences" that separated the candidates and their parties. He described himself as a mainstream Democrat but said many of Reagan's conservative positions were a "radical departure" from Republican traditions.

Reagan also acknowledged their deep divergences and cited his record as California governor as well as his labor background as president of the Screen Actors Guild during his days as a Hollywood actor. He also said he was a Democrat in his youth and added, "I said many foolish things back in those days."

The two men, who spoke from behind bulletproof podiums on a bare, blue-carpeted stage, shook hands and were joined onstage by their wives after their first and presumably only debate.

It was the third time a presidential debate had been held — John Kennedy dueling with Richard Nixon in 1960 and Carter met Gerald Ford in 1976. Reagan spent four days preparing for the debate, fielding sample questions from aides and studying videotapes of the 1976 encounters between Carter and Ford.

The president cancelled a weekend radio speech to study, and independent candidate John Anderson, who debated Reagan last month but was excluded from this forum, was able to field the same questions while appearing on a cable television network with an audience of some three million viewers.

Anderson spent well over half his time attacking the positions and public records of Reagan and especially Carter. As Reagan and Carter finished each round of questions, the Cable News Network cut to its studio in Washington and Anderson answered as if he were in the same room as the major party nominees.

"Mr. President," Anderson said as if personally addressing Carter at one point, "the time has come to level with the American people."

Afterwards, Anderson conceded that he "had a somewhat restricted audience." At most, some of Cable News' 3.5 million subscribers, plus another few million viewers of independent and public television stations chose to watch the Reagan-Carter-Anderson version of the debate.

Anderson portrayed himself as a man of peace, more capable and willing to negotiate with America's allies in perilous times and avoid the threat or reality of war.

Recalling his days as an army noncommissioned officer during World War II, Anderson said, "I, too, have seen the face of war." He noted that neither Carter nor Reagan served in combat during World War II, and cited his own experiences at the Battle of the Bulge in Germany.

Having witnessed the horrors of war, Anderson said, he would be better able to negotiate for peace with the Soviet Union. He also accused Reagan of having no understanding of the need for environmental controls. Then he said, "I happen to be the father of five children, including a 9-year-old daughter," and added his environmental policies would insure the air clean enough so his children would grow up healthy.

The blue curtains behind Anderson in Constitutional Hall matched the backdrop in the hall in Cleveland, where Carter and Reagan made not one reference to their independent rival.

Anderson insisted, "I thought it (the debate) gave me an excellent opportunity to illustrate the very sharp differences I have with both President Carter and Governor Reagan on most essential issues in the campaign."



PICKING A PUMPKIN: Three-year-old Joe Falone picks a Halloween pumpkin from a big pile at a vegetable store at Indiana, Pennsylvania. The boy found the pumpkin, which he intends to carve into a Jack-O-Lantern by Oct. 31, while his mother was inside shopping.

Strike date set

Union agrees to meet Pinkowski

WARSAW, Oct. 29 (AP) — Independent union leaders said they agreed to meet Premier Jozef Pinski on Friday, compromising on their call for him to come to them. But they also set a "strike preparedness" date of Nov. 12.

Solidarity union officials met with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski on Tuesday to press their grievances about the government's handling of the union charter and other "urgent concerns."

Lech Walesa and other union leaders have rejected the Warsaw, district court's unilateral additions to the Solidarity charter last Friday, including a declaration of allegiance to the Communist Party and system. The union, saying the changes undermine the summer strike agreement permitting free trade unions, wants the decision reversed and the charter approved intact.

The union said the strike preparedness date was meant to allow organization of a

work stoppage if talks prove fruitless. In addition to the charter registration, the union said it wanted answers on demands for access to mass media, release of printing equipment, tied up in customs and resolutions to remaining pay demands.

A spokesman said the delegates agreed to include only those factories where a strike "would not hurt the nation's economic life too much." But he added that "this time it will not be easy to keep others from joining."

That was a reference to the union's Oct. 3 warning strike in which Solidarity, now claiming more than seven million members, brought selected factories and mass transit systems to a halt for one hour in a disciplined show of strength.

The Solidarity leaders agreed late Tuesday night on the strike date and to travel to Warsaw to meet Pinski Friday morning. It was unclear whether they would meet on

government or union territory.

Walesa and a delegation of about 50 officials planned to gather at the Caf Intellectual Club, which has advised union, and said the meeting might there.

The Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* on Tuesday published lengthy extracts from a recent interview Communist Party strongman Deng Xiaoping gave Italian leftist Oriana Fallaci, but did not in some of the more sensitive issues.

These issues included a description of Deng, party vice-chairman, of the fall between the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his wife Jiang Qing. Observers said it was extremely rare for such an interview, which outlined problems in China as a whole and was published in the West, to be published local Chinese consumption.

Jiang Qing, leader of the radical Gang of Four, is soon to go in trial with nine defendants before a special tribunal charged with plotting to seize power.

The *Workers' Daily* also left out reference to the existence of a possible disagreement between Deng and Chairman Hua Guofeng. It also made no mention of Mrs. Fallaci's criticism of Hua's attitude toward the Cultural Revolution, for President Liu Shaoqi and Deng himself.

Another item left out was the reference to the late Premier Zhou En-Lai's role in the disagreement of Liu. Observers said this was likely due to the fact that the *Workers' Daily* did not want to blacken the image of the premier.

In addition, Chinese readers were told Deng's lengthy outline of his own three races and rehabilitations, in which he bowed he had been sent to Jiangxi in the west to do manual labor during the Cultural Revolution.

Chinese censor Deng interview



Deng

Ky advising Peking?

PEKING, Oct. 29 (AFP) — An official Communist Chinese spokesman Wednesday refused to comment on a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) report that former South Vietnamese leader Nguyen Cao Ky was currently in China.

The BBC said Ky, who was air force marshal under the old Saigon regime, left his exile home in California two months ago, where he had received refugee status following the collapse of the pro-American government in April 1975. Ky operated a pizza shop in Los Angeles. The British radio said Ky had gone to China to "advise" Chinese forces deployed along the border with Vietnam.

According to NCNA, Prem had said he intended to put forward "new suggestions" for a solution to the Cambodian problem. Thailand appears to want a settlement under which it could keep its distance from the ousted Khmer Rouge regime, which was toppled by Vietnamese-backed forces in January last year and is given military backing by China.

China also has diplomatic ties with two other members of the five-nation ASEAN grouping — Malaysia and Philippines — and hopes to establish diplomatic links with the remaining two, Singapore and Indonesia.

Prem, who has been in Peking since Monday on an official visit, has had two meetings with Premier Zhao Ziyang and a third with Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng. After his talks with Deng, Prem was set of honor at a luncheon hosted by Deng, and then visited a people's commune in the Peking suburb.

Gold up slightly

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) — The dollar slipped against all major currencies in quiet morning trading Wednesday following announcement of a \$1.64 billion U.S. trade deficit for September. The price of gold moved up.

In London, it cost \$2,439.5 to buy one British pound.

Bullion opened at \$636.50, \$5 better than Tuesday's close, and later hit \$637.50. Brokers attributed the rise to reports Jordan would join Iraq in the war against Iran and continuing speculation about an imminent release of the U.S. hostages in Iran.



ENDORSEMENT: Republican contender Ronald Reagan and running mate George Bush flank the Rev. Ralph Abernathy in Detroit, Michigan. Abernathy, a noted black leader, gave the pair his endorsement.

From page one

the country could be blamed on the Democratic powers in Washington.

The government had allowed the military to decline, and it had abandoned American friends abroad, Reagan complained. America's sagging prestige, he contended, invited the embassy seizure in Tehran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

He said the government caused inflation by spending too much, it caused an energy shortage through oppressive regulation of the oil companies, it was killing the U.S. auto industry with stupid regulations.

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born February 6, 1911 in Tampico, Illinois. After graduating in 1932 from Eureka College, a small Christian church institution with a degree in sociology and economics, he embarked on a variety of jobs including sportscasting, which eventually led him to Hollywood.

By 1937, Reagan had appeared in eight films. Tall, dark and handsome, he specialized in All-American, good-guy roles. In one of his best known roles, Reagan played Notre Dame football player George Gipp in "Knute Rockne, All American." In "King's Row," Reagan played a man who had his legs amputated. In that film, Reagan awoke from surgery and cried, "Where's the rest of me?" The line later became the title of his 1965 autobiography. In 1938, he met and married actress Jane Wyman.

Acting led to politics as Reagan became deeply involved in the Screen Actors Guild. He was its president for six years, and that activity was the stepping stone into national politics and into divorce.

Reagan and Jane Wyman split up in 1948 after nine years of marriage, a daughter, Maureen, now 39, and an adopted son, Michael, 34. Wyman charged Reagan was becoming too involved in the guild, that they always argued politics.

In 1952, he met and married the former actress Nancy Davis. They appeared in one film together. They now have two children, Patricia Ann, 28 and Ronald Prescott, 22.

During college, Reagan said he was "a bleeding heart liberal, a New Deal Democrat." The transformation took place after the war.

In the 1950s, while serving in the union, Reagan began battling what he perceived as a Communist effort to wrest control of movie unions. With his second wife, Reagan launched a career in the new

medium of television, another move which edged closer to the political arena.

Reagan hosted television's "General Electric Theater," and also traveled on behalf of the company, making speeches extolling the virtues of unfettered capitalism.

Reagan's televised speech for Goldwater attracted the attention of California Republicans, who pushed Reagan to run for governor in 1966. While his administration wallowed in controversy, it was largely free of scandal.

Even Reagan's ideological foes conceded his talent for administration, and despite his tough conservative rhetoric, Reagan was not reluctant to compromise during his eight years as governor.

"Cut, squeeze and trim" was Reagan's theme as governor, but he nonetheless raised taxes, doubled state spending, nearly tripled state education expenditures.

As the 1980 Republican nominee, Reagan has pledged to have a government "that will not only work well, but wisely." He made the national economy the key issue in his campaign platform, saying President Jimmy Carter had made the economy "a stew that has turned the national stomach."

He has to cut taxes 10 percent each year for three years to spur economic growth. He said his program would permit greater military spending without budget deficits.

Reagan's emphasis on a strong military and an aggressive, anti-Soviet foreign policy came to butt him. Carter labelled Reagan a naive warrior, and Reagan spent the last weeks of the campaign on the defensive.

Reagan wants to increase defense spending in order to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union. Like Carter, Reagan wants to build the MX missile, but he also wants the B1 bomber, which Carter shunned.

Reagan also supports European deployment of neutron weapons, medium-range cruise missiles and ballistic missiles. He opposed Carter's plan for draft registration, but wants to increase military pay in order to attract more young people to the services.

He pledged to scrap the SALT II treaty, which he claimed would establish Soviet military superiority, and would seek negotiations with the Soviets on a new treaty. Reagan said he would try to force Soviet concessions with the threat of an arms race.

هكذا من الاصل